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Turkey Fortifying Her Coasts.

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News of the Bombardment Received with Rejoicings in Borlin.

Errain, December 28.—The news of the opening of fire on the fortifications of Paris was received here with public rejoicings.

THE FIRE EPIDEMIC.

A LOSS OF HALF A MILLION.

His Views of the Situation Etc., Etc., Etc.

A BATTLE. The French Advance from Havre and Attack—Manly Stand of the Mobiles —A Graphic Bescription by the Her-aid's Corresponden!

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[Bersid's Special.]

HAYRE, Dec. 26.—Since Saturday evening
the city has been intonsely excited over the
first important struggle between the French
troops of the Department and the Prassians,
which occurred on Saturday morning at day
break. Although without any decisive resure, it is considered valuable as proof of the
efficiency of the artiliers and the canciler of

manding holdere win armiery, when could have easily destroyed the German force.

Long down from this beight in the distriction of the property of Lillebone, and on the opposite hill, but lower, and in the plains, stood the Prussians. To attack the French position it was necessary for the Prussians to descend into the plains, then across a petty stream, and ascend the opposite bank about 150 feet. The Prussians healtased to make the attempt, and at the same time were exposed to a destructive from the French, while from their position from the French, while from their position from the French position, and the free from these guns caused the mobile to break in confusion. The French force immediately commenced to retreat, which they did smid some confusion. The French force immediately commenced to retreat, which they did smid some confusion. The Prussian line made an attempt 15 follow up their advantage, but the movement was made difficult by the nature of the ground. Nevertheless, they captured. Thus ended, the expedition intended to accomplish the occupation of Youto and capture 1,000 Prussian artillerymen and infanty, known to haw been stationed at that point. The Prussian losses are calimated at about 200 knied and the French under 200 Since the fight the Prussian forces have again fallen back.

### THE SIEGE OF PARIS.

[Special to the World.]
VERSAILLES, Dec. 27.—Fort Avron is 2,500 years east of Fort Reserve, and is a new work mounting fival guns reaching the towns of Chellas, Mout Fermeal, and Ottohy. The fire from this fort in reply to the Saxon guns to-day was accurate, but not destructive.

shop windows display their tempting arrays just as in former times. The sortic of a few days ago was a gallant effort, but it was days ago was a gallant effort, but it was completely repelled. It was bold in its con-c plon, but, feeble in its execution. There were 100,000 men angaged, besides gunboats, and upwards of 20 batteries, without counting

### IN THE PROVINCES.

BONDEAUX, Dec. 28.—Gen. Faidherbe, in a dispatch to the Minister of Wor, announces that, owing to the interse coldness of the weather, he will encamp his troops near Arras and await the prosecution of a grand movement throughout France for the relief of Paris and deliverance of France. The weather in southern France is intensely cold.

Gien. Chausey and the Prussians.

Calais on the 25th, and then entered the place, where they committed many disorders. Gev. Chausey sent a formal protest to the Prussian General, and subsequently issued an order of the day to his troops in which he says:

"I have warned the Prussians against further perpetrations of such horrible actions as they have committed against unarmed places and people who merit better treatment from the enemy, because of their extreme humanity to the Prussian sick and wounded." The General adds that it is evident that France is not combatting honorable enemies, but devastating horder; but she will continue the struggle-and preserve her honor and independence.

NEW YORK, December 28.—A newspaper correspondent has had an interview at Bor-deaux with Count de Chandourdy, Minister and Delegate for Foreign Affairs. He, whom he describes as a grave and reserved man, but

At present peace seems to be distant. Laminusble as this wer is, peace on dishonorable terms would be iradmussible. It would charge Finnee to a third-rate power. Prussia mude a great mistake in not concluding a feace with Favre at Ferreres. The civilized world will condemn her for the refusal to propose terms whigh might then have been arranged in a manner that would have been known been seemed to be found the propose terms whigh might then have been arranged in a manner that would have been known been seemed to be found the propose terms whigh might then have been arranged in a manner that would have been known been seeking office.

H. Hill has published a letter denving the found of the hard proposed terms which might have been arranged in a manner that would have been known been seeking office.

H. Core is financially the have been arranged in a manner that would have been been seeking office.

In compliance with public notice, given by the Governor of no fotober, bids were received utill the 25th last, for the lease of the West-cally of the control of the case was awarded to the following: John P. King, Joseph E. Brown, Atsander H. Stephens, John T. Gmet, Brown, Atsander H. Stephens, John P. King, Joseph E. Brown, Atsander H. Stephens, John P. King, Joseph E. Brown, Atsander H. Stephens, John P. King, Joseph E. Brown, Atsander H. Stephens, John P. King, Joseph E. Brown, Atsander H. Stephens, John P. King, Joseph E. Brown, Atsander H. Stephens, John P. King, Joseph E. Brown, Atsander H. Stephens, John P. King, Joseph E. W. C. Morrill, Smoon Cameron, H. J. Kimball, Geo. Or College and th

# The Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1870.

A Radical Senator in Fa North Carolina.

to be Hurried off and

Charges of Indian Frauds Under going Examination.

His Shipping Policy and and Subsidies.

Friendship of Sumner.

with obstinacy for political motives, but re aily with a faw chance for obtaining an honorable peace. Paris is able to hold out for a considerable time. The whole nation is armed, or arming. Three months ago it was difficult to inspire the people with courses, but now the Government is obliged to restrain and direct rather than existe patriotism. We needarms in from every direction. We needarms the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. We need arms in from every direction. We are commanded in the properties of the prop NORTH CAROLINA. 8
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—A Western
Republican Senator says he is seriously considering the advisibility of introducing a bill
in Congress to again reconstruct North Carosidering the advambility of introducing a bill in Congress to sgain reconstruct North Caro-lins. He declares that the course of the Democrats in that State, in attempting to overthrow the old State government which Congress set in motion, by impeaching Gov. Helden, tully warrants such legislation. It is doubtful, however, notwithstanding all this

THE JANUARY INTEREST

day, is thirty-two millions in gold. the kingdom.

England and America.

The Pall Mail Gazette warns Englishmen that they cannot do worse than persist in the idea that the people of the United States are friendly to England. The fact is diametrically otherwise. At any moment the Americans may inflict intolerable insult upon the British

The subject of said and subsidies with a view to reactor American shipping, is expected to come up soon after Congress reassembles, and to give rise to an extended debate. The President has not exactly stood up to his message of last year in favor of silowing all shipping to be imported free for use in foreign trade. Indications are that the Administration is denote with the exerted in favor of jobs and subsidies. Weiss of Fig. 2. 40
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SUMNER AND GRANT.

Efforts to conciliate the Administration and Senator Summer continue, but with vory little show of success. Friends of the President are arrand that with re-enforcements both in the House and Senate, when the session reopens, on the side of the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, the war will even wax more lively than before.

It is denied in official quarters that any secret service money has been used by the ent for the transaction of busin

(icn. McClellan's Renatiful Residence. Naw York, December 28.—Last night the magnificent dwelling of General McClellan, at Llewellyn Park, Orange county, was totally destroyed by fire. It was one or the most elegant and noted residences in that vicinity, and was valued at fifty thousand dollars. It originally beloeged to General Marcy, the father in-law of General McClellan. The latter was not occupying the residence, it being in charge of a hired man. \$250,000 at Newburg, New York.

MR. MOTLEY IN SELF-YINDICATION. \$20,000 at Valatie, New York. HUDSON, N Y., December 28—This morn-or a fire broke out in the United States Ho-at Valute. The fatness communicated the stables and other buildings connected to the hotel, and thence to adjusting the build-ce, all of whole of the control of the bost it screen 250,000.

Aaram, on the ground that all examining surgeons for the bursau should belong to one school, and adopt but one theory of medicine, and he cid not belong to the school of medical control of the control

officers. Loss \$30,000.

Oil Pire in Pennsylvania.

Tittsville, Pa., Dec. 28—About half-past 9 o'c'ock this evening a fire broke out in Vau sykle's refinery, caused by an explosion in the tall-pipe of the house, setting fire to a distillate tank, containing about 500 gailons of oil. Loss about three thousand dollars. No insurance.

GEORGIA.

\$30,000 at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Railroad.

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Republicar, has been elected in the Fourth district to the Forty-second Congress, by Somajority. Jeffersor F. Long, Republican, has been elected from the same district to the Forty-flect Congress.

It is believed that John S. Bby, Republicae, in the Third cistrict, and Richard H. Whitley, Republicae, are elected.

W. F. Price, Democrat, is elected in the Sixth district by a large majority. Elbert county is Republican, while Banks, Madison, Habersham and Franklin counties are largely Democratic.

# WASHINGTON.

The San Domingo Commissio Hurried Back.

The President Goes Back on

Grant Still Courting the

Etc., Etc., Etc.

it may go as far as the Tennessee case, a bill for just such a purpose having been introduced a year ago, and remained dormant in the Reconstruction Committee.

THE DIECOT TAX COMMISSIONERS.

Ever-sire: the admission into the Union of the insurrectionary States, the accounts of the Direct Tax Commissioners have been accumulating without any settlements being made. In the ordinary routine of business, these accounts pass through the hands of the Commissioner of Internal flevenue, Fifth Anditor, and First Comptroller, but it is now preported to create a separate division for their adjustment. At the least calculation this will take three years. The Tax Commissioners were drawing salary as late as August

the Secretary of the Treasury.

THE SAN DOMINGO COMMISSION.

Capt. Wm. G. Temple, U. S. N., has been detailed from duty as Judge Advocate of the delitequent Psymasters' Courts-martial, and is ordered to the command of the United States stamer Tennessee, now fitting out at the Washington navy-yard, to convey the San Domingo commissioners to that Island. The programme is to have the vessel sail on the 6th of January, and return on the 10th of February, in time for the action of Congress. This shows that an effort will be made to pass the Sanate resolutions in the House in one day.

THE JANUARY INTEREST.

The subject of aid and subsidies with

(To the Associated Press.)
THE BUREAU OFFICERS.
WASHINGTON, December 28.—The New Sweedish Midster was introduced to the President this morning by the Secretary of State, and the second of the Greedettials. The usual addresses, including and congratulations were used.
The President has, for the first time, recognized the bureau officers of the Government as ymong those to be received by him on Monday Dext.

MR. MOTLEY IN SELF-YINDICATION.

MR. MOTLEY IN SELF-YINDICATION.
Minister Motley has written a letter in selfvindication in regard to his course in England.
The substance of it is not yet known, but it
is indiristood that he claims to have received
to it unmation of diseasitiastion on the part of
the State Department, until the receipt of the
telegram summerly dismission him, which
came to hard the day after the San Domlingo
thenly was rejected by the Senate.

DM. STELMAN SPOONER,

of Oteida, New York, homeopathic surgeon, has teen struck from the list of examining pension surgeons by Commissioner H. Ven Aarnam, on the ground that all examining surgeons for the bureau should belong to one the surgeons to the bureau should belong to one story of the surgeons to the bureau should belong to one surgeons to the bureau should belong to one surgeons to the surgeon theory of medicine

The Hamilton, Ohio, Murder Case.
CINGINART, Dec. 28.—The preliminary examination of Tom and James Mett-han, Diniel Medicen, Jack Garver, and Ich, Euely, charged with the murder of Tomes. Stark testified that Meyers and Brewer were sitting at the faro-table playlog cards when Tom Medeban came in. The latter walked up to the table, laying his hand on Brewer's shoulder. A moment afterward witnessaw a bowlder drop over the aulie and Myers' head fall. Myers must have been hit by it, but could not tell who threw it. V. Eastman testified that he saw the defendants go into the saloon in twos, all in fifteen minutes. The morning's examination failed to show who is the guilty party. The defendants are represented by Hon. U. L. Vallandgham, Judge Home, Mesers. Milken, Glimore, Neal and R. Smith.
CINCINANT, December 28.—In the Hamiltonian description of the morning of the same proper search.

more, Neal and R. Smith.

CINCINARTI, December 28—In the Hamilton murder trial this afternoon Stephen Cone swore that John Sheely asked for and-procured a slaug-shot that evening in another saloon. Later, as the wivess was going away, Tom McGeehancalled to bim, and asked him if he was his friend, to which he replied yes.

John Helvey swore that he saw the two McGeehans, McGlyon, and Garvey come Into the saloon and go up stairs where the murder was committed. Directly a noise was heard up stairs.

was committed. Directly a noise was near up stairs.

Other persons testified as to the prisoners being in the room. It was proved that three sinugahots lay on the floor after the encounter.

A brother of the murdered man testified that after the murder Tern McGechan said to him: "Joe, I have nothing against you; Tom's my meat, and he's up stairs dead."

The examination will be resumed to-morrow morning.

A Deaf and Dumb Funeral.

HARTFORD, CONN., Dec. 28.—The funeral of Rev. Charles Stone, late Principal of the American Asylum for Deaf and Dumb, who was killed by the cars last Friday, took place to day, Rev. Mr. Gould making the funeral address. The pupils of the American Ayalum occupied the galleries of the church, and Mr. Gould's address and prayer was interpreted to them by Prof. Bartlett by signs.

### THE RIVER HORROR.

The Great Billiard Match for \$10,000 and the Championship of America-Dion Beats Rudolphe over Pour Hundred Points.
New York, Dec. 28.—A billiard match for the championship of America, between A. R. Rudolphe and C. Dion, commerced at the Academy of Music to night. The parquette challenge was growded with spectators. More Details of the Nick Wall Dis-ter—A Statement by the Pilot— Contradictory Reports.

NEW YORK.

will be greater than on any previous this season. State securities are dull and neglected. Sterling exchange, bankers' bills, 109%. GOVENDERS 11814. GOVENDERS

THE ICE BLOCKADE.

How the River is Above and Below

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DISASTER AND LOSS.

Nashville.

New Orleans.

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large number of others. Very many who might have a saved leaped from the deek in a feer full uncertainty of the check.

THE FILOT'S STATEMENT.

St. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—Chas. 'M Scott, pilot of the Nick "Wall, makes the following statement in the Republican:

"As there are so many stories efloat about the Nick Vall disaster, I have been requested to the Nick Vall disaster, I have been requested to the Nick Vall disaster, I have been requested to the Nick Vall disaster, I have been requested to the Nick Vall disaster, I have been requested to the Nick Vall disaster, I have been requested to the Nick Vall disaster, I have been requested to the Nick Vall disaster, I have been requested to the Nick Vall disaster, I have been requested to the Nick Vall disaster, I have been pilot of the order of the disaster, I have been requested to the nick of the nick of the Nick Vall disaster, I have been disastered on the north the Nick Vall disaster, I have been disastered over the Foot, the empty barrels to the Nick Vall disaster of the

The award will be \$1,000,000 at from 110 18 to 110 90.

The stock market was dull; opening at about 9 seterday's quotations and closing at the same. The volume of business was small. Money was loaned freely this morning at 7 per cent gold, but about 3 p. m. became suddenly close and ½ per cent over the gold rate was paid in many instances. The manipulators of the recent stringency are doing what they can to establish high rates, and threaten that to morrow and next day the stringency will be greater than on any previous occasion this season.

water under her bow and stern, and the opin-ion was expressed that she would break in two. The passangers were all taken ashore and came to Grand Tower in wagous. The ice broke a hole, 4 by 14 inches, in the bow of the Alice Dean, below Caire, but it

damago.

Ice in the Obio has almost ceased running, indicating a gorge above Padueah. River fallen 4 inches. Light snow this affernoon, and cloudy. Mercury 30. Colorado, Vickaburg to Cairo, 10 p. m; W. R. Arthur, Ngw Orleans to Cairo, 2 a. m; Mary Houston, Cairo to Louisville, 9 s. m; Mary Miller, Everaville, a. Maryabille, 1 b. m; Alice Dean and cloudy. Mercury 30. Colorado, Vicksburg to Cairo, 10 p. m; W. R. Arthur, New Orleans to Cairo, 2 a. m; Mary Houston, Cairo to Conisville, 9 s. m; Mary Muller, Event and Cairo to Louisville, 9 s. m; Mary Muller, Event and Cairo to Memphis, 1 p. m; Marbie City, Cairo to Memphis, 5 p. m.

Evansville.

New Orleans.
New Oblans, Decomber 28 -- No arrivals.
Departed---Mollie Ebert, Pittsburg; H. J.
Turner, Louisville.
St. Louis.
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Colder and the mercury below the freesing ST. Louis, December 28.—Weather a little colder and the mercury below the freesing point all day. The river has risen six inches, probably the effect of a gorge at Commerce, some miles above Cairo. The ice here is strong, ad fills the harbor, except a narrow strip below the bridge pers, inrough which ithe ferries ply. There are immediate signs of a break-up. a break-up.

Serious Railroad Accident.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, December 28.—The Allantic and Great Western mail train, bound west this forecoop, ran off the track sbout five miles west of Meadville, near Sutton's. The hird car, which was filled with emigrants, was thrown down an embankment of thirty feet, turning over several times. One man named Haskins was killed and two others badly lejured. One of them is not extended to the second of the second o

Knights Templar.

The male medical students of Edinburgh having barred the academic gates scamst their fellow, uptle of the weaker sex, and otherwise demeaned themselves in an otherwise manner, surdry exceedingly stern ciderly females have organized a protective brigade to escort the young ladies to college and back.

THE INDIANS.

THE NEW KING.

"THE HOUR APPROACHES."

[World Medrid Letter.]
Foremost among the "sesitions" papers is one started a month ago by the republican Deputy Paul y Angulo. He is one of the flercest of the fierce. He was once Prun's intimate friend, and pulled many of the reventimate friend, and pulled many of the reventimate friend, and pulled many of the revention of the flerce of the children outside. Lie was me of the clutter of the citizen conspirators against leabells. He hired and sent a steamer to the Canaries to "samy, rie" off Serrano, Daloe, and Caballero de Rodas, and timed that they should strive in Cadiz at the same moment as Prim arrived from London, and Topete was ready to receive them on board the fleet. He it was who, when the critical moment arrived, when Topete ordered the crew of his frigate, the Sargoza, to beat to arms and to mas the yards, stood by, and, in common with General Prim, corrected a mistake of the brave Admiral goza, to beat to arms and to man the yards, stood by, and, in common with General Prim, corrected a mistake of the brave Admiral which might have been fa'al. Topete, it is well known, did not wish to destroy, the dynasty. He loved his Queen, bad as she was. His idea of a revolution amounted simply to a change in the Queen's conduct and policy; be didn't want her destrongment. On the second of the serious and the rest of the "conscirators" on board he rest of the "conscirators" on board he ordered the national flag to the fore, beat to arms, and caused his band to strike up the forbidden "Hymn of the Riego." Iustantly these orders were obeyed. The yards manned and the hymn finished, Topete stepped forward on the quarter-deck, and lifting his hat, cried out "Vivs is.....," but he hesitated. "Viva la....," but again he hesitated. "Viva la....," but again he hesitated. "Then, seeming in the terrobleness of the moment to have forcetten his resolution in his loyalty, he made the fasts pas of crying out "Viva is force."

sixence to all yel pen jan odd when we fetting the hat, received out "Wre her—" but again he rows come of the expension of the seisment betting it has been desired. "With her—" but again he rows come of the come of the seisment better things it becomes our days to report the general colors. The pension of the seisment better they might wish. Several of us also wish to thank Capt. I lead again to the come the properties of the public of the control thank Capt. I lead again to the seisment between the public wish. Several of us also wish to thank Capt. I lead again to the come the public of the publ only cepter in more winds, but men who conjugated in more winds, but men who conjugated a comparison of the comparison of France troops are married to the autional defense, and in different parts of France troops are narried to the autional defense, they are almost defense the republic.

THE DEFENSE OF PARIS.

Correspondent—Paris has certainly made a grand deducas.

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con honis! "Viva la Independencia Nacional"
ai!"
The above is from a Republican source. All
the Republican papers are more or less severe. The Monipensier papers continue to
repeat that their candidature is not dead.
The Alfonso papers are very bitter. One of
them published yesterday a petition from the
liaisus residents to King Victor Emmanuel
begging—him botto let his son come. I need
scarcely say it is entirely apocryphal. No
Italian he Madrid has ever been asked to sign
such a petition. The editors of the saper in
question, who are subsadized by the ex-Queen,
are "dabs" at invention and isbrigation.

STRUGGLING FRANCE. tary-Two Millions of Soldiers to Help her Out-Colose's Preparations—Her Future Policy.

TALL TALK.

[Herald Tours Lett

carry, inctangually, two thousas possess upperimposed upon user intellects, and that burden must predominate for France, You will observe that correspondents are not consumed as the second of the se

was kept this morning.

THE AIMY OF FRANCE TO-DAY.

COTTES ponded:—How many men, armed and requipped, has France wor in the field, or will sae have by January 1st?

Secretary—I cannot answer as to figures. But by January 1 France will have a greater army than was ever known under the second Empire. Forty-seven days only has M. Gambetta been in the provinces. Since the beginning of his administration here he has relied the Army of the Loire; he has prepared Frances for a fresh campagin; he has called Frances for a fresh campagin; he has prepared from the second frances for a fresh campagin; he has called from the field, and who, under the republic, will fight for the perpetulty of the democracy in France, when, under an empire, they would not be actuated by a kindred spirit.

Corresponded of the war. We are FORMING ARMIES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE REPUBLIC,

LOTER OF THE REPUBLIC AND THE THE ARMY OF FRANCE TO-DAY.

and the soldiers already in the field are better equipped, better supplied with weapons and munitions than was the regular srmy which surrendered at Sedan or capitulated at Metz. THE CAMPS OF INSTRUCTION.

Correspondent—You are making to concessal preparations?

Correspondent—You are making concessal preparations?

Sorgiary—Yes, Monsieur, we are. We are daily organizing, compacting solidifying, and in different parts of France troops are harrying to the pational defense. They are all destited to operate on or about Paris, to respect that heroic city, to frive away the Pressan soldiers and redeem the republic.

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feine will never relax its tenure until France is delivered and avenged.

AFTER THE WAR-WHAT THES?

Correspondent—Let us contemplate peace!
Will you then begin to diffuse education, to give the people information, which, in the United States, have been the greatest safeguards of our Republic?

Secretary—That will be the first act of the Government, and all moners will be devoted to this great and insportant purpose. Appropriations formerly applied to the cretion of nagrificent buildings—to beautifying objects, cuthedrals, &c.—will be used for the dissemination of howledge. This will be the determin at aim of the Government. A system will be p. vojected, and Farce, enforced by the vital latest everwed in this progressive century, will conspicie the glatons work of Se. How

mocracy we have deficred no loreign manner.

No FEAR OF THE CREARISTS.

Corresponders—ALM poss have no some of the Orleanists?

Secretary—We know these are many of them, but we know of no plot, and we nelleve in the success of the republic. All corresponds to the conference of the people—not close of France, but of the world. Old colkers, loser monarchists or amperialists, for the first time are for a republic. They will dich, because in fight.

NO MORE INTERNAL DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF SIT, all are united now. Correspondent—All nearest that this so no-blidy are still used in Prance. Will they be abolished?

Decelary—Possibly; much remeins to be about the property of the p

URTHER LANGUAGE PROM TRETHPUL JAMES. (From the Overland for January.)

He came down to the Ford
On the very same day
Of that Lottery, dra a ed
By those shapps at the Bay;
And he says to me. "Truthfut, how go
I replied, "It is far, far from gay—

"For the camp has gone wild On this Lottery game,

Then I said, "William Nee!"
But he turned upon me,
And the look in his eye
Was quite painful to see.
And he says: "You mistake; t
I protects from such sharps

Which the war-dance they had Round a trocat the Bend, Was a sight that was sat; And it seemed that the end Would not justify the proceeding. As I quiet remarked to a friend.

Which, the same when rolled out, We observed with surprise, What that Iojin, no doub; Had believed was the prize— Them faures in red in the corner, Which the number of notes speci

Which the number to Was it suite, or a dream?
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Or is visions about?
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Or is the Cancasian place or ? "RESPECTABLE" THIEVING.

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MARSHAL'S SALES.

Dis.

Seeph Bana, dec.

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Henry Gabel.

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BY virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the under-degreed, or one of us, with

premary to satisfy the dept inseres as id execution. The purchaser will be required to give bond with said execution will be retained as additional sectority.

Marshal Lonisville Chancer Court.

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Deputies. Marshal's Sale,

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LOUISVILLE. THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 20, 1070

KENTUCKY NEWS.

Major Minor Hibler and his leg broken on tonday at Winehester, but is now getting on omfortably. He was getting out of his aggy, and by some means got the limb wisted under him.

On Friday has, says the Taboro (North Carolins) Southerner, a serious affray took piace at a school-house in Martin county, near the residence of Mr. W. W. Parris, the particulars of which, so far as we have been able to learn, are as follows: It seems that on the day previous to the melice, James Lee, a grown student, during playthme, angrily struck with a whip several times a little girl named Taylor. The next morning, H. D. Taylor, brother to the little girl, went to the school-house, accompanied by a younger brother, the former armed with mavy placolistic angulring for Lee, asked it it was frue that he and whipped his sister the day before, to whigh Lee replied in the affirmative. Taylor immediately collared Lee, and drawing his pistol, told his brother to lay on with his stick, which he did, inflicting several neavy blows. As Lee attempted to pick up a stack for his defense, Taylor fired on him, the ball barely missing several of the children. He immediately repeated the shot, inflicting saveral health barbar her house, when Dr. Halsey was called in and projectly dressed the wounds.

The Richmond News has the following ac-

and projectly dreased the wounds.

The Richmond News has the following account of a death from alcoholic possoning: On last Saturday a negro boy named Joseph Ellis, a resident of Manchester, was suddenly sched with a violent posl of vontiling, which, with a violent posl of vontiling, which, were reflect to check it, ended only with the death of its victim. The suddenness of the steek, and its fatal termination, shrouded the case in mystery, and suspicious of foul pay growing rife, Justice Martin summoned a jury of inquest to view the body. Nothing being elicited from the oral testimony, but that the boy said he had drunk something, a post moviem of the pay said he had drunk something, a post moviem of the project of We take the following from the Lexington Press: "John Thornton, Esq., of London, England, editor of the Shortnorn Creular, unblished in that city, and Smon Bertie, of attending the continent, are at pressue in ozr tity, at the Phoenix Hotel. Their visit to our tatte in for the purpose of examining the valous herds in this vicinity. They visited the sum of Mr. William Warfield yesterday morning, and expressed themselves as highly graticed with the appearance of his heart. They can tyelerday evening to see the herds of Mr. et al. (1998) and the seed of the continue of t

The Courier-Journal, of Sunday comes to us without a single line of editorial. We draw deductions.—[Cin. Enq. GEO. W. KAVANAUGH, takes place on Saturday, January 7th, and not Wednesday, as the types made us say the other one, and no ordinary reason should prevent Democrats from going to the polls and voting for their excellent candidate, J. C. Wickliffe.

pound. Three years since I sold my goat's woolin New York at \$1.25 per pound, dut now it, like other products, is coming down with the gold standard."

in the French capital. Mr. Munnor in the French capital. Mr. Munnor in a most enterprising and hospitable man, and did no little in his time to advance the social and financial well-being of his countries. The product of the social and financial well-being of his countries.

Surrett is to lecture in Charleston, S. C., next month. Gen, Custis Lee has formally accepted the Presidency of Washington-Lee College. H. T. Bayse, of Dyersburg, Ternessee, has btained a patent for preserving sweet pota-

The population of Maryland under the new census is 790,045, an increase of 103,996 in the last ten years. W. H. Wisener, who was shot and thought to have been mortally wounded in Sheibyville, fennessee, a few days ago, is getting well.

Extensive preparations are being made mong the colored citizens of Charleston, S. C., for the celebration of emancipation day on the 1st of January, 1871.

A Tennessee revenue man, baving recently ost both his father and father-in-law, seoms to be a distillery hinter, and resigns to iuxu-riate on about \$150,000 per annum. The Millenniai Harbinger, a publication established by Bishop Campbell at Panhaddle, West Virginia, about forty years ago, is to be discontinued with the current number.

Nat. Bownar, who was charged with being Nat. How to the murder of James Church, to the murder of James Church, and the murder of James Church, and the state of the control of the control

plicity on the matter.

A destructive fire of curred recently at Gallowsy, Tenn., a small flow on the Memphis and Ohlo Railroad, by which seven business houses were destroyed. The fire is thought to law been the work of an incendiary. None of the property was insured, and the total loss is estimated at about 39,000.

The Lebanon (Tenn.) Free Press, of Jare 24th host, says: "Rufas L Rich, who lives in this county, was returning from Georgia, by way of the Atlants and Chatlancoup and the function of the Chatlancoup to the Chatlancoup and devices with which the attorneys of the Chatlancoup to the Chatlancoup and devices with which the attorneys of the Chatlancoup and devices with which the attorneys of the Chatlancoup and devices with which the attorneys of the Chatlancoup to the Chatlancoup and the Chatlancoup and devices with which the attorneys of the Chatlancoup and devices with which the attorneys of the Chatlancoup and the Chatlancoup a

some steight-ot-man performance.

On Thursday a boy named Merrifield, at the residence of his uncle, Mr. Newton Merrifield, hear Palatine, West Virginia, while expected by harding a gun discharged it, wounding two of his puccle's small children. The gun was loaded with small shot, two of which passed through the lungs of one of the children, inflicting, as the physicians think, a mortal injury. The other child escaped more fortunately, only receiving a would in the arm.

aid to the Cumberland and Ohlo road, if it

aid to the Cumberland and Ohlo road, if it will make this connection? Is it Cincinnatia as a city? She cannot aid any road thus. Is it any other responsible corporation? They cannot name it. Is it by private subscriptions? The people of Cincinnati have been tried faithfully on are better conditions to them, and under just as urgent pleas; and all such promises it would break any man to redeem at ten cents on the dollar.

All thus raiding through Kentucky to

All this raiding through Kentucky to prop up the fortunes of this great Cin-cinnati job is the desperate venture of a other roads running South from the Ohio river. They have been offered terms of conciliation and co-operation, with all adconciliation and co-operation, with all adthe policy of isolation, and play now for a monopoly of popular favor, and, in the pride of their confidence, have boasted that nonrea better usy, ser.

The Platte County (Mo.) Reveille has the following: "On Thursday of last week Capt. John Wallace, a prominent citizen of this sounty, met with a painful and perhaps faul accident near the residence of his soundaw, who dared to oppose their attempt to buy unheard-of franchises.

This last attempt to destroy the Cum-berland and Ohio road, by divisions among erland and Ohio road, by divisions among is triends in different sections, is a shallow nd weak device. No one is credule enough to be deceived by it.

Before this Cincinnati road could wade through its two or three years of lawing in the State and Federal courts, even if the

right-of-way were granted and the grant should finally be pronounced valid, we hope to see the trains running over the umberland and Ohio road. Louisville has now taken a step which

Month after month rolls by and the vic-torious German armies, whose victories were so astounding and signal at the commencement of the war, seem to make but little progress, although only undrilled troops are opposed to them. Now and then we see them make a bold push forward, they seem to crush the raw corps that impede their path, seize some large town almost without resistance, and then again evacuate it in a mysterious manner without any apparent reason, while the French, who have as mysteriously reoroccupy the abandoned towns. It is a game that reminds us of the aucient fable of the many-headed bydrs, whose heads were no sooner cut off than fresh ones sprang up in their places. France, which showed tself powerless in offensive warfare, displays immense strength in her resist and the long, terrible campaign, while it weakens and wearies the hosts of her invaders, seems to give new vigor to the

which the French nation shows now in so ormidable, degree is by no means a new leature in its history, although hostile journals and writers have always charged it with being fickle and down-hearted after reverses. During the wars of conquest which the English monarchs waged in France during the middle ages we see the ame spectacle which is now unrolled be-ore our eyes, the same utter annihilation the country by foreign foes, who almost without any visible opponents struggled against so many difficulties that finally their victorious hosts had to give up their at that time and at the present day, prophesying that the same spirit of resist-ance which saved France in those days will again free her from the yoke of the

How like Cincinnati that is. To draw only "deductions." And it is Christmas,

The special election for Judge in the

The election is a most important

The Cincinnati Commercial mo

over the absence ot editorial matter from last Sunday's issue of the COURTER-JOUR

NAL. Sometime ago we were made aware of the fact that the editor of the

Commercial relies upon us exclusively for his reading; but the approach of Christma

and a critical review of the "Red-headed

Family," on which we have been engaged for a few weeks, diverted us and produced the literary abridgment complained of. It

Paix, then in the Rue Scribe, was for many

trymen in Europe, and, if ever Paris should

We have received a very polite note

from the agent of M'lle NILSSON asking us to do what we can to induce the people of Louisville to pay four dollars for the pleas-

ain become the center of foreign travel,

shall occur no more.

It claims that the non-existence of a regonquerors, and states that France has dution, and that this state of affairs has ev-ery time proved tatal to the armies overunning that country.

EDWARD III. and HENRY VI., of England, have also conquered France in their times. Both of them obtained this object The death of John Munnoe, the Paris banker, will be read with a sense of per-sonal sorrow by a great many Americans. His establishment, first in the Rue de la France every power of resistance to a degree of which the present prostration can give but a faint idea. After the battle of Pontiers, as well as after the battle of Aginyears the principal American rendezvous gated. The finest provinces and most in the French capital. Mr. MUNROE was flourishing towns had fallen into the hands of the victors. The princes and nobles that had escaped from the bloody fields had hastened to swear allegiance to the new masters, and only a few patriots continued to resist. At Poitiers, as to-day at Sedan the sovereign of France and almost the entire army fell into the hands of the victors, who deemed themselves complete mas ters of the destinies of France. In England as well as in France everybody laughed and sneered at the teeble efforts of the lit-Louisville to pay four donars for the pressure of hearing the great Swedish singer.

We shall do nothing of the kind. Ou the contrary, quite the reverse. We regard the charge as unreasonable in every return than yield their country's honor to the British usurper. They could not with

the charge as unreasonable in every re-spect. M'ile Nilsson is certainly a very charming person to see, as well as to listen to; but neither her claims nor the peculiar stand his conquering legions in the open field, but retired to some strongholds, and construction of Mr. STRAKOSCH's company English that not a French soldier could justify the demand which is made upon the public. As far as Louisville is constir outside of the gates of these fortresses without falling at once into the hands of cerned, the demand will not be responded the enemy. to. We want the concerts, and are willing to pay what is fair for them; but we will And still England did not attain her obconquered land, till at length her own not pay that. As to the Courier Jour-NAL giving the encouragement asked, that resources began to fail. Comprehending at last the impossibility of reducing her is out of the question. Max will bear in mind that, with every desire in the world despoiled and impoverished antagonist to to advance his individual prosperity, we an acknowledgment of her sovereignty, she was compelled to dissolve her armies. Twice did the victorious, EDWARD III. are the representative of the general pub-lic, and have no interest in the box-office of any establishment, theatrical or othersend forces to the unfortunate land, and of the French; but twice they melted away the eighty thousand? like snow in the spring sun, without being able to maintain themselves with advantage in a country which they had van-

An article which we copy from the Leb-anon (Ky.) Standard discloses the plans and devices with which the attorneys of serious obstacles. And this same phen non was reproduced in the next century nder HENRY VI. In the end England that \$80,000 which the tax-payers up there complain of as a very mysterious exachieved unexampled victories and sustained only a few insignificant reverses. These quondam patrons of the Cumber Little by liffle, as the Parisians are now doing in the heighborhood of their city, without achieving a great victory, the

land and Ohio road that are now trying to crush it in the house of its friends draw heavily on the supposed credulity and ig-On Monday a lot of negroes out on the Franklin pike, near the corporation limits of Nashville, became involved: in a general drunken rumpus, and finally one named John Bilbrow assaulted another named Grant Walace with a burge knife and literally cut him open with it. He was struck near the above near act existince. Up to instanceounts the right was struck near the above the struck of the people have. From Cincinnati the maps and distances as little as they think the people have. From Cincinnati the maps and distances as little as they think the people have. From Cincinnati to the intersection of the C. and O. road with the Short-line is 64 miles, and from thence to Lebanon 76 miles—total 140 norance of the people whom they address. we found not possibly recover, or even live more than a few hours.

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The Miles From Cincinnati to Georgetown is 76 miles—total 140 miles. From Cincinnati to Georgetown is 76 miles—total 140 miles. From Cincinnati to Georgetown is 76 miles—total 140 miles. The Widow Kens and white warming, seared with an epileptic fit, and fell its supposed that he was, while alone and white warming, seared with an epileptic fit, and fell into the fire, which bured his clothing off, and actually roasted him alive. He died shortly after being found.

One day last week, Mr. Rober, one of the school tuntees of Prince George's county, Maryland, attempted to eject from a school-house, about sever miles from the ferry, the teacher, a Miss Ferguson, who had been dismissed, and to mistal another lady who had been appointed her successor. Miss Ferguson who had been dismissed, and to mistal another lady who had been appointed her successor. Miss Ferguson, who had been dismissed, and to mistal another lady who had been appointed her successor. Miss Ferguson who had been dismissed, and to mistal another lady who had been appointed her successor. Miss Ferguson, who had been dismissed, and to mistal another lady who had been appointed her successor. Miss Ferguson, who had been dismined the proved most permichous to the chelband of the shortly fire the first of these struggles the French had indeed a good general, Bernanto Drogges.

It and on the statesman was opposed to France. In both wars with England a great general and an eminent tatesman was opposed to France. In the first of these struggles the French lad with England a great general and an eminent tatesman was opposed to France. In the first of these struggles the French lad and an eminent tatesman was opposed to France. In the

French regained possession of their coun-

victories slipping from her hands, although they were not form from her by force, had

to make peace on terms advantageous to

France, paying all the expenses of the

ry, and England, seeing the fruits of her

was a feeble-minded, effeminate monarch.
We must not suppose that the spirit of
resistance displayed by the French as a
nation in those times was exercised under
favorable circumstances. Far from it. No
country in the world has been lacerated as
much by party struggies and intestine
wars as France in former days. Hardly
had the terrifile defeat of Poitiers overtaken the French arms when the Jacquerie,
the world of the researcher sense these the horrors. GUILLAUME COLLET, the les

had to struggle with inward and outwar-toes. During the second war the countr-was desolated by dynastic quarrels, which weakened its resources and paralyzed it action. The mother of Charles VII. an action. The mother of CHARLES VII. and his nearest relatives had espoused the English cause, and their retainers were fighting against their own countrymen the the hour of their country's greatest peril. But, in spite of all these immense difficulties and obstacles, which seemed make the French cause almost hopoless, the English, the almost passive resistance of France proved victorious. It was slow work, but nevertheless it was successful.

Of course the circumstances have great changed since then; but we do not think that the character of the French has changed. It we except the Spaniards there is perhaps no people in Europe that has preserved its identity so completely as

has preserved its identity so completely as the French people.

The French are boastful and conceited in the extreme, but they bear up under re-verses with a constancy that challenges the admiration of the world. They have done admiration of the world. They have done this at all\*times. We will cite only the heroic devotion displayed by them after the campaign in Russia and during the wars following upon that ill-fated enter-prise. From Moscow to Fontainbleau one bloody deteat succeeded another, and only a tew fruitless victories were achieved, but-the Freene and for the succeeded to the contract of th and the Chattanooga Grand Trunk roads. the French soldiers, young, raw conscripts, structed on without tiring. No disorderly flight took place, no capitulation dishonored their desperate resistance; and even when the hosts of the allies assailed them on Montmartre they withstood the enemy as gallantly as in the days of their good fortune. If France had not been utterly robbed of all its young, able-bodied mer during the many wars of the revolution and the first empire she would not have tallen so easily a prey to the allied force and it required the many years for the cankers of the second empire to demoralize the nation and make the capitulations of Metz and Sedan and the utter dissolu-

But with the men of the second empire has also passed awy their degenerate influence. The French people seem to have been aroused and invigorated by the reverses that have overtaken them, and they present a more stubborn front now than they did four months ago. The Ger mans are masters of those parts of the country only which they hold in force, and the time has gone by when four Uhlans could take possession of a town of fifty thousand inhabitants. Wherever they go now the population rises, arms and organ izes itself. It is slow and difficult work in of the French armies, the occupation of a disastrous war, but let them have a little more time and their battalions will yet

outgrow the invading forces.

DE TOCQUEVILLE has said of the French "They are the gentlest and most wellconquests. The Revue Swisse, one of the ablest political organs of Europe, draws a parallel between the situation of France the most violent in the world when passtons and anger drive them mad." The Germans are now haughty and imperative of the French is but a delusive appearance and BISMACHK should not forget that dar, recognized government is one of the tion and successfully defended herself greatest misfortunes that ever befell the latter as decisive reverses as any she has

Where Did the Money Go? The expenses of Louisville in securing legal counsel to go to Frankfort and present the Cracinnati railroad scheme fairly before the Legislature did not exceed three thousand dollars. But, in spite of this, we were charged with using illemembers. Now let the reader cast his eye over the following article from the Cincin court, France seemed to be utterly subju- are beginning to wake up, and a rather

The Enquirer says:

The recultion offered by Aldern in Stods, and unanymously adopted by the Boars at its reasion of Friday, metris more than a passing notice. It would speed that they are of \$80,000 have already een order from the city trea cury by the Commissioners spooled to secule the building of a Forenesse, under the term-million bill, so called. The Commission is composed of promisent and well-known citizens, but their high Character does not align the astonishment fit that \$86,000 hould already have been drawn for the prelimination what has been done to justify so large an expenditure.

that are but he seek done to justify so large an expenditure.

The apprehension is that twenty millions will be neced if the road is built in the extravagnatively the near contemplation of it is said for, and that is endure to appal tax-payers. Unless and that is endure to appal tax-payers, Unless appliestion will be made to the Legislasure, which meets shortly at columbus, to repeat the invanishoristism the expenditure of \$10,000,000 for a rainroad \$ 100. Dones to the payer of the

A good round sum is eighty thousand We know that Cincinnati invited the Legislature to come and be treated and that the Legislature went; but they all said when they got back, that the feast was niggardly. So the money could not have been spent on that. On what then? The surveys that have been made could not have cost more than ten thousand dollars. Has the money been spent in buying up members in advance? We know that the managers of the scheme declare that they will put it through this winter and they gained victory after victory, and crushed out all open resistance on the part express great confidence. But what about

The New York Tribune still insist quished and traversed without finding any but it didn't. It died because this country now affords no field for tun. Since the beginning of the present Administration the people have been growing more solemn had to evacuate a country where it had every day. They smile now at nothing Even in music they issist upon having "Hark from the tombe a deleful sound," or nothing.

We have frequently been told here lately that Akerman is going to resign his seat in the Cabinet on account of his health, and we have as often wondered what can be the matter with him. It urns out now that his constitution is be andermined by a raging but hopeless de sire to get into the United States Senate.

CITY ITEMS.

Culmucas' Dublic Stout and Younger's Scotch A'e, by the dozen or at Thomas Backett's, 78 and 60 Sixth street. Yenison-first of the season-at Walker's

Best brands of old Kentucky whisky at Thomas Hackett's, 78 and 80 Sixth street.

Fever and Ague-Why Shake?

valleys, and on the borders of the Southers rivers and swimps, regard it as a specific forthe compision. Nothing could induce them to be without it, and they begin to take it recularly at the commencement of the spring and at the close of summer, as a sefeguard against malaris. They show their widom thereby. The shirering plaque passes their door without intruding, to mitte their neighbors who have shown less forecast. Every year, however, the number of the semiprovident victims decreases. There is no teacher like experience, and when a shaking and our sing sauthers seen in firit on on the next farm or plantation in perfect health, though breathing the same atmospheric poison as themself, and learns that this exception to the compilant is doe to Plantation Bilters.

Sea Moss Farine, from pure Irish Moss, for is ne mange, puddings, custards, creams, &c., &c., he cheapest, healthiest, and most delicions food

in the world.

Whiteremith a Tonic Syrup or Improved Chill Cure—The Most Successful Fever and Ague Medicine Basown—The Reassess of its Superiority over Other Chill Remedies.

This preparation contains Tonguintne or arsenic, nor any delections substance whatever. All who here had chills and fever, and have included the superiority and delections are the large the property of the superiority and the superiority and the superiority and the superiority and the superiority of the superiority and the superiority deleting to relieve it of their effects than of the original disease. Wintermitt's limproved Chill Cure leaves the statem in a perfectly healthy condition, with no bad effects in any way to be worn oft. Unlike chill remodes generally, it requires no purgative to be taken with it, the medicine itself soling genity and agreesably upon the liver and howels, effectually removing the cause of the disease and consists its great superiority over all o.her chill preparations. The cure is a permanent one; the chill suff not refurn periodically, as is the case when broken by qualine and other medicines. Read the two cutilitates below:

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WHAT AN ANIMERY CHEMIST BATS OF WINTERRESEARCH TO BE TO IT. J. P. Barnum, the
sushent cosmiss and proprietor of the well
known Louisville Chemista Works;
July 18, 1999.

CARTIFICATE OF BRIDGET GRIFFIN.

She was cured by Wintersmith's Tonic Strup, after all other remedies had falled:

LOUISVILLE, March 18, 1870.

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Holiday Bows, enders, &c., in great vi

Money Loaned on Collateral Security, Laties and gentlemen wanting to borrow money for a few days or weeks will consult their interests by a call at this office. Gold and silver watches, dismonds, Ac., and other valuables taken as security. Business fair, equitable and satisfactory, by deckedo IIs Third Street.

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With my good wishes for your success, I am,
Yours respectfully,
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Ladies', Gents' and Children's rwear, closing out cheap, at the ory, 148 Market street, between

DIED. BARBESON-On Tuesday, December 27, 1870, at a clock p. m., Mrs. Many E., wife of James P. Baibeson.
The funeral services will take place on Thursday
the 29th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m., at St. Pani's Kpu
conal church.
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MEETINGS.

Notice. FALLS CITY TOBACCO BANK, LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 27, 1870 THE annual meeting of the stockhoiders of this Bank will be held on Monday Jan 9, 1871, also 9, 1887, and 9, 1871, and 9, 1871, and 19, 1871, of the hours of 16 arm, and 1 p. m., for the purpose of electing thirteen directors to selve during the easing year and let the transaction of any business me before them.

R. B. ALEXANDER, Cashier.

Notice.

Office Louville Gas Cg/, Dec. 21, 1870.
THE annual meeting of the stopknoiders or the formation of the company, for the election of discussions for the ensuing year, will be held at their office on Monday, Jan. 2, 1871, at 9 o'ctock a. m. ARSHALL, Cashier. dec2 did G. D. MRSHALL, Cashier. DIVIDENDS.

Dividend Notice. FALLE CITT TORACCO BANK, Dec. 28, 1870.
A PIVIDEND of (4) four per cent, on the caulta stock of this fank has been declared, payable to the stockholders on Dec. 30, 1876.
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B. ALEXANDER, Cashier.

Notice to Shippers. Louisville & Nashville R. R.

NTIL further notice freight for New Orleans will be received at this depot. A. BROADBUS, Agent, J. H. COLSTON & CO. PIG-IRON AGENTS. Stock, Bond, Loan, & Note Brokers No. 146 West Main st., bet. 4th & Fifth, up stairs dell Theat Tasm . LOUISVILLE, KY.

Kentucky State Lotteries. war.

As in the present war, the efforts of the people proved most permicious to the invaders of France. In both wars with England a great general and an eminent the control of the contr

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Wrigors, N. C., May 11.
Theyeby certify that during the summer and tail of 1988 was severely affinied with carbunches—having had as many as 14 large carbancles and 17 ordinary not get out of the house had the time to several monity. Being induced to try the Krizact of Housells, I was entirely carefully the use of one buttle of

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We have received from Mesers. Lee & Shepard some advance sheets of ex Minister Weshburn's History of Faraguay, which will shortly be published in two volumes, illustrated with maps and engravings. The subject is one of great interest, and we presume the book will find a ready sale, but its clair merit will be, that owing to its extreme partisan character some friend of Paragnay will be induced to write a fairer and better account of that much absence country. Mr. Washburn access to have written under such a fire of rage against Loper that he billided to everything good in his administration. And this same frame of mice prevents hum from doing justice even to the remarkable character of Dr. Francia, who, whatever marks of tranny and despotian may have characterized his rue, certainly governed Paragna y with rare wisdon and success. It may be the fault of Mr. Washburn's early tranning that he lacks the primary qualifications of a diplomat, and does not know low to behave himself sufficiently like a general to be anything but a disgrace alike to sepublicanism and the country he represented; but he was certainly guilty of blundering that the footing seands of the city if his laste had not there as beat as him manners. He wishes to make it appear that the reign of Lopez was one of igeror, sud, therefore, altempts to explain away the remarkable unantimity of the people, which even he is obliged to admit. He says: "The demonstrations in support of the Government were made to take the form of public meetings to different parts of the country. At these meetings the people were invited to make patront especies, pledging themselves to support the Government to the last. Then, to fix them more invited to support the Government to the last. Then, to fix them more invited to support the Government to the last. Then, to fix them more invited to support the Government to the last all knew it would be disregarded at the country. At these meetings the people were invited to make patront especehes, pledging themselves to support

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the Camberland and Ohio Railroad Brillant Promises. [From the Lebanon (Ky.) Standard.]

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There were three unsuccessful attempts at suicide in South Bend hast week.

Froza cars are extensively indulged in at Laport and other Western towns.

The receipts of the late Catholic fair in Michigan City amounted to over \$1,100.

Loais Hildebrand, of Michigan City, recently received a patent for a coffee-pot.

The amusement scakers of Laporte arts organizing an amateur dramatic association.

A Newcastle shoemaker recently readved the following order from Cadiz: "Creat me a pair of era, Tond Shooze. N. H.—"

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seceived as the highest authority upon the sub-plects of imports and exports, crops, etc. The New York Mercentile Journal, in commenting upon this source of annoyance to business men who desire correct information, says the Treasu-ral State tables before 1857 were wholly unreals. Five since that time, though detected, they have by no means been fully set right. Man of the manuscrips records have disappeared, so that the printed tables cannot be corrected unless the records remais in the various custom-houses, and then only at great cost. Those that remain are paidly added, that the boad of the Bluctui of Sax-

cxpect the receipts to herease largely. The market may be quoted to-day firm and active at 86 1507 00 per 100 lbs. net, dividing on 200 lbs. IMPORTS ARE EXPORTS. The the last twenty-four hours, by the Frankers Rashville. Federasonville. Ohie and Mississhplay and New Albany rail roads, and by the river. Furnished by the Soard of Tradely. Articles. Impolts. Baseline post. Impolts. Baseline post. Impolts. Impolts. Articles. Impolts. Articles. Impolts. Impolts

APPLES—A moderate demand is reported and prices rule steady. We quote at \$350 to 4 for fair to good qualities, and \$5 to 7 for strictly prime to choice lots. choice lots.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Prices are steady, and sales are made at \$2.500 per bbi, and \$2.500 per bbi, EATING—Is unchanged to every respect, we quote exten at 25c; No. 1 at 25c, and No. 2 at 25c per 1b.

EEESWAX—Receipts find ready sale, and prices are steady at 27c/28c on arrival.

EAGS—Are in light demand, and prices are weak at quotations. We quote 2-bushel seamless cutton bags at 352/6c, 22-bushel at 456/28c, and 25c for 2 and 4-bushel bags, and guantes are quotations. We guote 2-bushel seamless cutton bags at 352/6c, 22-bushel at 456/28c, and 25c for 2 and 4-bushel bags, and guantes are quite at 20/6/28c for bales and 250/24c for resewed.

EBOOM CORN—Dealers are offering fair qualicies at 850 per 1co, and prices for the various qualities range from \$60 to \$400 per 1co.

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BROOM CORN.—Dealers are offering fair qualities at \$50 per ton, and prices for the various qualities range from \$60 to \$100 per ton.

BUTTER—Is in fair demand, and receipts from the country are theral, with sales of common to prime lote at 18 to 25c. Some choice lots common to the steady at 25c. Some choice lots common country butter at 25c. Some choice 15c.

BEANS—The market is unchanged.and we quote common white at \$362 to per bushel, and prime nays at \$2 400220 per bushel. BARK-Is steady, and tanuers are paying from \$6002100 per car load for chesinut oak, as to quality. quality.

CEMENT—Is unchanged, and sales are made by manufacturers and dealers at \$1 75@2 per bbs.

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COTTON YARNS, CAMPER CHAIN, AND CANDLEWICK—Prices rule steady, but the deround and hobbits to the various brands at 16,001000 for No. 500; Ballyke for No. 500, Ballyke for N

FLOUR—There was a moderate local demand to day, and a better inquiry for shipping qualities, and prices rules firm. We note sales 466 bbls within the range of our agures. We quote: FURS AND PELTRIES-Are in futr demand but prices are weak; dealers are paying, for Total AND Pall Titles—Are in fitt owned to the control of the cont bbl, and grits \$5.7000 per bbl.
HOGS-The supply at the stock yards to-day
was light, the receipts for the last \$4 hours by
river and rail being only \$21 head. The market
opened firm, and light and heavy averages soid at
\$6.0000 ftpp 100 lbs gross. From present appearances the season is drawing to a close, though
it is beit-vet that from \$5.000 to 30,000 head more
will be slaughtered at this point. The killing
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beacher's pean the credit and the sound of the language. packers' pens this evening about 1,470 head.

IRON COTTON TIES—Are steady at previous quousitons, 5% gibe per lb, as to quantity.

IRON AND STEEL—A fair trade for this department is reported, and prices are steady. We quote s. c., c. bur lron at 5% gibe, coppers' hoop from at 5% gibe, seek trop 5% gibe, call rod 16% per, steek call, 26% c. American bileser 11@15c. German 12% ibc. gibe wings, from, 5% seek with 10 how sinks, steek, 5% ibc. tron 6, here shoes \$5.50@5.00 per dec., mule shoep \$6.50@7 per dec.

OFFAL—Prices are uncilocal demand. We quote per lon; shorts \$20@21, shidings at \$28@30.

FEANUTS-Are quiet, with light stocks, and with live and dressed tarkevs, chickens, dacks and geese, and prices have been lim. As the boilings season is new passing, we look for lower to lee per lib, on sarytal and as retailing the way as 2.50%1, 50 exch; dressed chickens \$3.50%3, and live at 25.0%2 by one course green as 1.50%1, and live at 25.0%2 by one course green as 1.50%2 by one course green and a considerate demand at 72 each, dressed. We note sales of 2.000 lbs dressed thickens \$3.50%3, and live at 25.0%2 by one considerate demand at 72 each, dressed. We note sales of 2.000 lbs dressed thickens at 1.00% of 1.00% of

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2225 for tailow, and 6c for the various qualities of grease.

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The FARMERS' HOUSE sold 8 hbds: 4 hbds Henry county luce at \$5 45, 5 50, 6 40, 5 55; 3 hbds Barree county old mys an and leaf at \$8 10, 6 20, 6 60; 1 hbd Hert county common leaf at \$11.25.

The Books House sold 5 hbds: 1 hbd Logan county leaf at \$8 60; 1 hbd Barree county luce at \$6 60; 2 hbd Barree county luce at \$6 60; 2 hbd Warree houst yleaf at \$7.20, 7 70; 1 hbd Tennessee lugs at \$5 35.

Louisville Hog Market.

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### TELEGRAMS.

stated that a sufficient force will be n the Parkersburg (West Virginia) to accure its completion by the 10th

publication.

It tures out that Thos. Kennedy, whose dead body was discovered at 91 North Wells street, Chicago, on Tuesday moraing, was not mudered, as supposed. Kennedy, while playing cards in a saloon adjoining on the alley in which he was found, attempted to leave without paying his losses. His opposents made an attempt to arrest him. Herushed up stairs to the roef of the saloon, and fell therefrom into the alley, causing his death. Those following him thought he had tecaped, and were astonished when his body was found in the morning.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD! The Case of Officers Needy and Hatch

### Recover a Reward. APPEALS TAKEN.

Some four or five months ago one Geo, Weitzenan and family got into a general rumpus with another family living on Pirite street between Fifseenth and Stateenth, and during the difficulty he fired his pistol at a lady who was one of the interested par leis—doing no injury, however, as he shot somewhat wide of his mark. For this offense Weitzeman was arrested and taken he fore the City Cours, and required to give bond to the sum of \$30 for his appearance at an early day before the grand jury of said churt to shids the action thereof in the premises. John Marking becoming the prisoner's, bondsman, shortly after filing the bonds, and as the day for the fulfilment of its obligations was approaching. Weitzeman was taken with a sudden inclination to visit Ohio, and stood not upon the order of going, but went at once, greatly to the chaprin and dismay of Mr. Marking, whose vision of a broken bond, with no one to help him hold the pieces, was anything but pleasant. Under such approhensions as naturally arose in his mind, he at once set about Marking weitzleman as his own, and with that object in view went to the oblige of our city and informed them that he wanted Weitzleman arrested by a certain Monday—the day set for his answering before the grand jury. The evidence stating that unless he (Weitzleman) was forpa-coming he would himself have to answer the forfelted bond.

succeeded in bringing him up promptly before the grand farr, thes relieving Mr. Maxing of all further liability as his bondsman.

The suit in question graw out of this transaction. After Lisutenant Needy, with the assistance of Lieutenant Hatch, had made the arrest, they called on John Marking for the reward, and or o't vist any difficulty, offered to Lake \$5 cach. This, however, Mr. M. refused to pay, denying that he had offered any reward, but closed by tendering them, each, the sum of \$21f\$ they would let the matter rest at that. Upon this, Mesers. Needy and Hatch brought sait in Justice Clement's court on the \$30f\$ October last for \$50, and, on the Irial, introduced evidence of the offer Acc, and the Court: wave them judgment for the full amount claimed. From this judgment defendant prayed an appeal to the County Court, where he also tost his case, the jury affirming the verdict of the Justice's Court. Marking moved for a new trial in the County Court, when motion was slas overruled; and, from this Court, he has appealed to the Court of Appeals. It seems the principle of Jaw invelved is the most serious matter in the whole affair, as by the time it gets through the Court of Appeals. It seems the principle of Jaw invelved is the most serious matter in the whole affair, as by the time it gets through the Court of Appeals. Its gets that the Court ferred in refusing the following Instructions' refusing the following Instructions' asked by defendant:

asked by detendant:

1st. A contract made with a person, by which
he is to arrest another person without lawful authority, is an filegal contract.

2d. There can be no recovery upon an illegal

A Calico Hop in the Village of Villas and Chapels.

The staid and demure surface of social life in Perret Valley was some what galated in the foregard of the week by the calloo hop which was to more off or Tanasas right, under the surfaces of

### A LABY PHONOGRAPHER.

Late Debate at Weisiger R and Its Reporters—An Exam-p'e for the Women's Rights Women.

### A LIVELY SKETCH.

One of the features of the late theological cit-custor beld in this city by Reverence Dirit-and Wilkes, was the a pearance of a lady phone frapher, who assisted Rr. Benn Pitman and out-self in reporting the proceedings for publica-tion. This young lady, Miss Fannels, Sprague-sa we chance to know, left a home of case an reference to carn as independent living by the practice of an art equaliting pocular gifts an artitions aprilication, and admirably has the sine-cected. Ret city so, but she has within the last few years contracted for large amounts of pho-nographic work to different parts of the country.

we not heard the bridegroom is so weet?"
The dear, chanted, mocking consolation of bumanity, our "Thou, who takest away the sins of
the worle!" Cut bond?
A popular religious discussion is one among
many Lasiliutions, now aimost obsolete in
Northern cities, which constitute a certain oldmine element, characteristic alike of city and
pantanion life throughout the South. There
being no Southern white, nor, therefore, in any
rial senies, a Southern apring, the absence of the
proofile.

siffective with a realizing sense that an infinest qualities of modern civilized life converge
to that.

The fine social sense characteristic of
Southerners, the principal sense of expensitiate among wealther citizens here has been in
the luxuriousness of homes, asciticing to this,
as regards architecture, the pholic and business
platiness, as compared with Citicina to the
platiness, as compared with Citicinant. The
beautiful and varied dwellings along their Broadway do not shoot up into the air with evident
economy of real setates, and painful suggestivegether slote by side with that cantiously unconscious air of mutual protection, in order that a
dingr exposure of side and rear structure shall
not discinning the passer-by of all admirration
with room enough around each one to admit a
candid lapsetion of the whole. Surrounded as
they are now with the interfacing outlines of
which is melastic liberalisty over the ground, and
they are now with the interfacing outlines of
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F. R. S.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Lecture.

Weisiger Hall. The Macarthy Minstrels had a v-ry fair hous-last tight for their second appearance. Macarth binnelf was even better than the evening befor in his antistig travesties. The Black Diamon-was as effects full in his specialities. The troup gives another terformance this evening, with a contire change of programme.

Golladay's Last Drawing.

Golladay's fory-second drawing took pice at
Bowling Green on Monday evening last, 26th
that The following were the first ten drawn
number:

6,464, 1,653, 12,629, 14,626, 1,822, 6,653, 5,969 and
9,889.

The following were the last ten drawn numbus: bere: 2,005, 1,418, 4,426, 7,262, 11,531, 10,841, 6,675,

Fatal Accident.

About 7 o'clock last night, while Taylor Wise, a laborer, was riving on horseback in the vicinity of the Shippingport bridge, the animal he rode became fightened at something, and suddent shace to one ride, causing Mr. Whe to lose in malance and fall off, with one foot in the stiring. The borse stated, then ran, drawing the unfortunate man for room distance over rocks and the fracen carth. Some men stopped the unfortunate room in the was taken to his residence, on the time of the was taken to his residence, on the time of the was taken to his residence, on the time of the was taken to his residence, on the time of the was taken to his residence, on the time of the was taken to his residence,

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

FENATOR TYLER, elected to fill the vacancy in the Legislature created by the election of Judge Lindeay to the Appellate bench, is stopping at the Willard.

THE Examining irisl of Mike Ammon, for shoot ng and killing Joe Bitchie last Saturday, come need in the City Court yesterday, and will be oncluded to-day.

concluded to-day.

As ley crossings, at the corner of Fourth and
Walnut, brought a German citizen to grief yesterday alteration. A mutered "Got in Himme!" was
his only complaint.

The slarm of fire sounded from signal station &
1755 a.m. y-starday was caused by a slight
accidental fire in the kitchen of the residence of
Mr. Leiterle, on Webster street, between Main
and Washington.

PRANK SHACKLIN was conveyed to police sta-tion to a yest-rday very drunk. When the om-cers went through his clothing they found a buge piece of artillery, which was set down against him also. 

ment. She was conveyed home in a hack.

IBE Herman Lodge, No. 17 of 1. O. O. F., has
elected the following officers for the ensuing
year: Charles Moeller, N. G.; Christ, Whosemaun, V. G.; Henry Freudenberger, R. S.; Fred.
Fl; che, Per. Sec.; John schneffer, Treasurer.
WM. WOODFORD, S youth of attreen, was found
guitiy on the charge of swelling a part of whates
and a pisiol from a West-end lock-smith, in the
Clip Court yesterday, and was sentenced to the
house of wringe until he arrives at the age of
twenty-one years.

wenty-one years.
JOHN BRILLY, of the stemmer Rose Hite, while
the charging to bacco from that boat at the PortLing wharf, yesterday, was run over by a rolling
toward and fatally injured. His chest was
auded territly. He was conveyed to the United
Kates Marine Hoppital.

Cause Marine Hospital.

CLAT Lodor, Knights of Pythias, has elected the foliowing ofmers for the ensuing term: Wm. H., Sanders, W. C.; John E. Carr, V. C.; U. F. Kelly, B. S.; John W. P. Bussell, F. S.; Johns. Troxier, W. B. Trustee.—Pred. Baker and John Modill. Retresentatives—U. F. Kelly, A. W. Randolph and S. E. Brown.

A MAN namee Price, who keeps a meat-store on Jaffer on, between First and S.cond, complained at the First-street station, yesterday afternoon, that a same per complete the state of the st

SAD AFFAIR. Mother and Daughter Burned to Death in Criticaden County, Ky. A few cays ago the house of Mr. McGuriey, a namer living near the Sulphur Springe, Critten-ten county, Ky., was burned down during his den county, Ky., was burned down during his sheence, and bis wise and daughter, the latter about 24 years of age, were both curned to death. The write was confined to ber bod by severe ill-ness, and as the charred remains were found tegether near the door, at some distance from the best, it is supposed the daughter had lifted for mother out of bed and was endoavoring to escape with her from the bursing building when overcome by the stiding smoke. There was about \$1.500, partly gold and silver, in the house, and E is possible that the immass were murdered, and tife house fired to conceal the double crime.

incr, therefore, in any general properties of the control of the c

### CITY BUSINESS.

Norway Oats.

Col. R. T. P. Allen, of the Kentucky Military Institute, advetties for sale a few hundred but hels of these famous out. Col. A. warrants been to be genuine, and his word is as good as iny man's hond.

THE COURTS. LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

WEDNEDAT, Dec. 28.
Mike McDChold, F. M. Crager, John Halleran, at d Molile Balley, drunkenness; flaed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ each. Mary Steers, A. M. Christian, Mike Edwards, and Go. Williams, same; clischarged. Frak Shacklin, same; flaed, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ W. Pete Smith and Lafe Gibson, same; Smith discharged and Gilson flows \$\frac{2}{2}\$ on the held in \$\frac{2}{3}\$ On the Honnessy, stealing \$\frac{2}{3}\$ from John Buckley; discharged.

Wm. Woodford, larceny; sent to House of Refuge. etuge. Wm. Goldway, same; discharged. Mary Huoson, same; \$300 to answer. Mike Ammon, shooting and killing Joe Ritchie;

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT.

HON. T. B. COCHEAN, CHANCELLOR.

NEW SURIS INSTITUTED.

Fat He Clay v. Wilson Cross et al. Suit to receive certain sums modered use from defendant, which was to be compared to the defendant, and the compared to the defendant of the certain moneys in the hands of so other desendants. wilson tross, for lumer, and to prevent parment to lim of cerkin moneys in the hands of the other detendants.

June, Halloran vs. Mary Halloran. The petition of the other detendants.

June Halloran vs. Mary Halloran. The petition will be a supported to the petition of the control of the con

set aside and new judgment entered ordering each party to our bis own costs bereils.

A. E. Georbeyan vs. Jecop Pugsett; argument of council on motion for new trial heard, and the Ceurt takes time.

Afted H. Feyton vs. Jacob Pugsett; by consett uping life stars benefit of the costs.

Many behaps n. Philip hungris; macking of En dant for judgment for his cosp overruined.

the intercolored and wife; assigned to January v. Ellison and wife; assigned and J. M. Wright appunished of I commissioner to make deed for infant desired and v. Ellison and v. Ell

HON. HENRY J. STITES, JUDGE. ORDER AND JUDGMENT.

NEW ALBANY. NEW ALBANY, Dec. 29
rgier in the station-house last night.
sess in the Police Court yesterd David Bahns, of Georgetown township, qual-ed as Justice of the peace yestesday. The Floyd Criminal and United States Circuit and District Courts convene in this city next

Monday.

Rev. B., J. L. Mathews, editor of the Ledger, left for Ohto vesterday affeinoon. Bumor says he goes to take a wife.

J. Prescott Eidridge, the gr's if ficial achiacter (rader, will give an onterial oment at the Opera House Tuesduy evening, January 3d.

The charming Katle Futnam will appear with her troupe at the Opera House Intense will sevening. The mere announcement will inharte her a full house. plat 18, 260.

The First Presbyte rian Sunday-school hold the Christmas 'et-Lya this ey ange, A thristmas inches the constitution of the eyemple of the eyem

Marriage licenses were issued yeaterday to John W. seabrook and Mary Emma Wolf, Bonnett N Marrow and Ads Whitebead, Charles S. Moor ard Laura C. Case, William S. Lines and Almid Lines. Lines.

There was a grand bacchanding jubiles among the degreries is the reinits of the rolling-mins in the degreries is the reinits of the rolling-mins on Tusson gright. Several rows occurred, and yesterday morning eyes in mourning seemed to set he fashion in that yielnife.

A man by the name of Broderick, was found by go on he platform of the Stinesville station. L. N. A. C. rallroad, Monday night, with his feet and the contract of the cont

church will meet with a liberal resoon.e.

Torreace Warner and Daniel Moriarty, stratplers, were loosed in the station-house Tussian

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the township trustee, feature in the theory of the township trustee, feature in the township trustee, the station of the theory of the station Wife-whipping is becoming of almost a daily wife-whipping is becoming of almost a daily occurrence in the west-end, A well-known culties in that locality rectoring resolute made his sense in that locality rectoring resolute that of the west-end with the control of the cultients in the Police Court.

morning in the Police Court of the Courty H. The British of the Structure in the case of Hon, Courty H. The British of the Court of the Structure in the case of Hon, Courty H. The Structure is the Structure of the Court of Indianaoois, before Judge Drummond. The decision of the court will probably be rendered this week.

At a meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. S. A. Y. Structure of March 1988, and the Court of Indianaoois, before the Structure of March 1988, and the Structure of March 1988, and the Structure of March 1988, S. W. W. H. Russell, J. W.; Tho mas Duncan, Treasure; J. Smen Mitchen, Secretary, James Reinold, S. D.; Alexander Hunk, J. D.; Charles Thompson and Control of the Structure of

the busyage-master at the depot, and save himself from getting into trouble.

The New Albany Shakaperian Club intends giving a public entertainment in the Opera House on the night of Tuesday, January II., for the benchmark of the County of verdict, Maner was released from custody, and recurred to his home in Coulsville.

At a regular meeting of Demony Consistory And a regular meeting of Demony Consistory on Iuesday night, the following named members were elected as officers for the ensuing three vears; John A. Huston, Ilustrious First Lleutenant Licutenant of Commander-in-chief; F. 8. Devol. Hus rious First Lleutenant Licutenant Commander; George W. Potter, Illustrious Minister of State and Grand Orator; W. W. Tuley, Illustrious Grand Cauncaior; George P. Buck by, Illustrious Grand Cauncaior; George P. Buck by, Illustrious Grand Cauncaior; Grand English Cauncaid Master of Cetemonics; J. O. Pool, Illustrious Grand Kenter of the Guard; James R. West, Illustrous Grand Kenter of the Guard; James R. West, Illustrous Grand Senter of the Guard; James R.

### JEFFERSONVILLE.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Dec. 29.

Monday, January 2d, is the day set aside for receiving the New Year's calls in Jeffer.onville. na relea ed from Jail. Alca township.

A gentleman in this city accounts for the lee
not corging above here as usual, from the fact of
the piers of the Newport and Cincinnati bridge,
and the dam at Zodoe and Rising Sun bars
preaking the field of fee into small cakes.

Major William R. Kinney, of Leui-ville, has consected to lecture before the citizens of Jeffer-obville, in behalf of the fligh schools, on next Friday week. Prof. Partons assures the public that an unusually good lecture may be expected.

OBY.

Unusual difficulty was experienced by the learnes seeteras monthing. The first ferry that lift this side was delayed as hour in effecting a landing at the Loulsville dock, and did not return to J. first-northille unit near 9 o'clock. Tais was the cause of the delay in the delivery of COURLEAD-UNIAL in this city jeeterday morg. IDS.

The Catholic fair continues in Mozart Hall with urabated success. The different tables are its hades of the different tables are its hades of the different with a same of music is present each evening to enter the entertainment. Young folks desiring to specif a pleasant evening cannot be better suited than by visiting the fair. suited than by visiting the fulr.

At a stated communication of Jaffor coville Lodge No. 346, F. and A. M., beld Tuesday evening, Dec. 27, 1876, the following officers were instalted to serve fur the ensuing year: Wm. H. Forg, W. M. E. J. Tutike, S. W.; Goo. T. Anderson, J. W.; A. O. Schuler, Treasurer, James W. Sweiners, Secretary: F. M. Wakkins, S. D.; John A. Barron, J. D. W. H. legring, T. J. Steward; Stewards; D. M. Austilo, Tjier.

A River Phenomenon.

The Oswego (New York) Commercial Advertiser of Thursday says: "Farties employed at the mills and manufactories on either side of the river in this city were greatly astonished this morning on discovering that the good head of water flowing in the river last evenirg had teen recluded the last evenirg had teen recluded the last experience of the same payoff the A River Phenomenon.

the phenomenon is still unexplained."

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CITY FEATURES.

donors ongraved thereon, viz: Same 1, Thos. H. Boden, Wm. Y. Soden, Jar. C. , Chas: Srunewald, John-Boden and Joseph Unite many presentations, the recipient uch surprised when it was presented by unel Boden, in the follower.

Black Alpaca
forty-five cents a yard, worth 75c, at the 7niversal Exposition. Also Nilsson chignons, the chespest towels in the city, table linens, and glover,
75 cents for best quality.

The Mode of Haptism.

A replatem report of the debate of Rev.
Stephe Downers and Rev. M. L. Boston, a very
slaborate discussion upon this subject, for sale
by Dake & Helluns, and J. W. Clarke, Jooksellers,
Found street.

Skates of all kinds at Spickman & Dix's, Cheapest and Best, Music day and night at the Knickerbocke

Little Brown Jug New Books for Holidays. New Books for Holidays.

Messr. Davidson Bros. 4 Co., 162 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, have received an addition to their large stock of holiday books, among which are "Pictures and Painters," a superb quarto volume, bound handsomely in morocce; price \$30; and "wilkie Gallery," price \$4. Call and ree them to-day.

Cosmopolitan Pearlite for the complex ion. The most elegent and harmless face tablet is the world. At all druggists'. The immense business that Sproule & Mandeville are doing enables them to be in something new every week in the way of clothing and gentiemen's furnishing goods. National Hotel building, Nos. 124 and 126, corner Main and

To Largest and most elegant stock of clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods at Sproule & Manderille's, National Hotel building, corner Main and Fourth, Nos. 124 and 126. EF For dy-peosls, indigestion, depression of spirite, and general debility in their various forms, also as a perentire against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phorphorated Elizir of Calisaya Bara" (Calisaya Bara" (Calisaya Bara" (Calisaya Bara" (Calisaya Bara" (Calisaya Bara" (Calisaya Bara") and sold by all druggissa, is the best topic, and as a long for patients recovering from faver or other sickness it has no equal.

The Gift for the Season-Premius Teas. Teas.

If you desire to make your own or your friend's home cheerful during the coming holings, supply it with a pound of premium tea. Beside the satisfaction of drinking choice tea, your tickets may gain a prise ranging from \$5 to \$5,000. Go to James T. Lanham's, 105 Third street, where all can be supplied with premium teas. S. B. Bleronymas.

Hear What am Old Citizen Says.

LOUISVILLE HOFEL, May 5, 1870.

DR. WINTERSHIP! I have been for many years afflicted with a disease of the kitneys and epines says advertised that I though misch be of service for m; consulted the best physicians of the city, but all to no purpose. I was advised to try your luchs and Pareira Brava. I took one bottle, and since coming to make the consulted the best model of the city of the ci

# MERCER ITEMS.

The Navigation Tax—Going in Strong for the Concinnati Southern Railroad —A New Bank—Christman Beverage Scarce—Gubernatorial—A Fatal Al-frav, [Correspondence of the Courier-Journ 1.] HARROD BURG, Kr., December 26, 1870. HARODI BURG, Kr., December 26, 1870.

As the sayings and doings of the people of M-reer may not prove uninteresting to a underpeted of your readers, it will send you a brief account of some of them.

There is much rejoicing among the tax-payers over the decision of the Court of Appairs reading the Kentucky river avergation case and will relieve them of paying the case which will be the country of the people of the peop

whole sum due the Navigasion Company about the whole sum due the Navigasion Company about Several times this a mount, however, would be cheer fall system towards getting the Cincinnati Southere railroad to run through our county. The reopie are silve now, and considerable excitement exists on the subject of railroads, and would subscribe almost any smoust to any company that would guarantee to build a road to Harodsburg, even if it were to stop here, although they are extremely partial to Cincinnati, and feel a kind of spite at Louisville because the passage of the charter was defeated last winter, on account of her influence, as they believe.

A public meeting has been held, and a special agent (Major Win. Daviess) appointed towards agent (Major Win. Daviess) appointed towards agent (Major Win. Daviess) appointed toward in the members toward securing the whaled for charter. The Major is a popular mao, but how much effect his influence will have, unless backed by something more substantial, is hard to tell, and your correspondent is not informed as to whether that is the case or not. He is the same who was sent to Frankfort last winter in the interest of the road, and who, on his vial! to Irollaville and Cincinnati with the Legislature, was left on the bridge at Louisville, and didn't return home from the later city on the Southern road, as he promised.

An enterprise is now on foot to

on Ps visit The Course of the bridge at Leuisville, and didn't return home from the inter city on the Southern road, as he promised enter city on the Southern road, as he promised enter city on the Southern road, as he promised enter city on the Southern road, as he promised enter city on the Southern road, and will probably prove successful in a short while, as nearly all the stock has been taken. A cilizen of New York subscribes \$30,000.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church South gave a srrand testival on Friday night less; for the benefit of the parsonage; and, not-withstanding the mercary stood a little below zero (which was colder than has been here for ten years), it was well attended, and a much larger smount of cash was taken in than the managers and leipsted. Judging from the managers and leipsted to the state of the state of the managers and leipsted. Judging from the managers and leipsted from the shop windows, old Kris Krisklich has been making scores of children happy, and, in fact, atmost everybody seems to be enjoying a merry Christmas.

Those who "take the oath" mixed with sugar and eng., an encount, they say, "of the scarcity of hen fruit," wet ezg-nog disappears woodeffully fast at that page.

Although ex-Governor B, Magofflu is the choice of Moreer for Governor, many of her citizens would rather cast their votes for Hon. I homas McCreely than for any other man living, and it is believed by some lant, if he would meet deep the sample, which was the firing of several shots, altern the firing of several shots, alternative the manager

A Kentucky Temperance Woman. (Uncinnati Equired Lexington Letter.)
Directly after the railroad convention here last autump, a certain ex-Governor of Kentucky Mas Invited to meet some company at the residence of John Bowman, a hospitable baron of Fayette. Among the sompany was a certain ex-Governor of Massachusetts. Now, Mrs. Bowman is a latent of the State of the Latent of the Control of Massachusetts. Now, Mrs. Bowman is a local process of the hangest he slipped quietly stound to the Governor of Keutucky, and suggested to him to propose the health of the Governor of Massachusetts; and, said he, "You know my wite is a temperance woman, and doesn't like to have sine on her table, but anything will do, just to call the Governor out for a speech."

"Str" said the astonished Kentuckian whose stomach evidently rebelled at some A Kentucky Temperance Woman.

bionaly suggreated: "May be, on such an case of a my wife might—no, wouldn'—lt won't do any harm to sak hanyhow." "Stop, my desr alf," saki "Geverner; "not for the world. I would roiste a regulation of that estimable lady the world—not for the world, sir." And so, though the Governor of Kentu doubliess thought it was "a long time tween drinks," he didn't say so to the Gernor of Massachusetts.

Capt. McElherren received a letter yester lay forming nim that the Rover and barges were se bound opposite Leavenworth, Ind.

LOUISVIL'S AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE RAILROAD.
Four traits daily.

LOUISVILLE AND MASHVILLE BAILBOAD. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

The Americs, from Cincinnati to Na-hville, is laid up haif a mile above Aurora, loe-bound. The Peytena, Quickstep, Mary Miller, H. C. Willson, and Camelia, are isid up at Paducah.

Copi. John Littellarityed yesterday from Mem-phis by 1sil. He reports that the Falls Phot to Offine cocks and in thorough repair, and will leave there for Louisville as soon as navigation is opendu.

is opendic.

Capt. John I. Briggs, formerly of Cincinnati, died at his residence, in Memphy, has Frinay evening. He was formerly the proprison of the 'Ben. Franklin' and the Railroad Helel, in Cherchest, "Woolfolk received a telegram from Evanyville yesterday, saying that the weather bad moorraid greatly and in 6 ficking ice was not nearly so heavy. Also that the Sam J. Hale mad leit that port yesterday mering for Louis-near letters.

The barges Hawk-Eye, of Gray's iron line, which books loose from the tow-head last Sunday night and 1 sigged on the rocks opposite Fourth street, has a line out attached to the capsian of he towboat Mary Ann. I will be pulled off as soon as the river rises five or six Incaes.

## Railway News.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAIAS

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3:10 a.m. Cincinnati Mafi. (Daily 11:30 p. m. except Sunday.)

6:3:50 a.m. Cinc Fast Line. (Daily except Sunday.)

3:55 p. m. Cincinnati Exp. (Daily.) 12:30 p. m. 11.20 p. M. Cin. Night Exp. (Daily 5:25 A.M. except Saturday).
5.55 A.M. Lex. a Supple Saturday.
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SHELBY RAILROAD VIA SHORT-LINE.
Leave. Sundays excepted. Arriv,
8:55 P. N. † Express (Daily) ; 11:00 A. N.
8:50 A. N. ; Mixed Train (Daily) ; 6:40 P. N.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as

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ARRIVEL LEAVE
Morning Mail Boat. 2.00 A. M. 1040 A. M.
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CORNER OF FOURTH AND MAIN.
TICKETS TO THE
FAST, WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH

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The Memphis Appeal acts: Thirty miles of the Pathaseeu and Pacific, estimate have readwest \$1.200,000 of Tennesse bonds—about \$40,000 per mile. There must have been collasion between the managers and builders of sees that one is in East and Middle Ir no sees an one of the State buthouttee, while the people are so forects assaired for con-payment of taxes, it would be seen to the sees of the state of the sees of lock sitir it is se who have so temorselessis plustered the people.

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Loueville, Madison, Carrollion, and Kentucky River
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CANDIDATES.

R. F. HARRISON of Carroll county, is a candi-date for Register of the Land Office, subject to the Demographic State Convention. note deciden Bon JNO. RODMAN, of Franklin, is a coor attorney General, subject to the Des

ary at riverse.

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OPERA - HOUSE. PAREIRA BRAVAI Mr. JOHN E. OWENS

AMUSEMENTS.

Friday benefit of Mr. John E. Owens Saturday Owen Matines.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL BALL

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Musical Director...... Morgan Mes.

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